

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered, please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Ellen. Don't believe all you hear.

Essie. Don't imagine all is true that is said to you.

Estelle. Some girls talk too much. Be careful how you talk and how you act.

Rachel. A good girl will be careful always. Flattery comes from a deceptive person.

D. T. Don't come to the conclusion that you are pretty because you are told so when you know to the contrary.

T. M. It is best to be sedate and as well as independent.

Julia. You should do all in your power to please those who are near and dear to you.

R. M. Beauty is only a skin deep. Good sense and good manners are always found in a sensible person.

I. M. The person who has something to say always is not the one to confide in.

Miss O. F. You should be satisfied when you are doing well. Some girls don't know when they are doing well.

D. M. The girl who doesn't care for dress is the one that will make a good wife.

M. F. Your companion should be a lady of your age. Why some married women insist on having as their companions single girls is hard to understand. Such, certainly must be lost for a single female companion. Yes, such association is objectionable.

Etta. You may think that your actions are approved, but they are not. A good and sincere friend is worth 20 pretended ones.

T. L. When a girl comes to the conclusion that she cannot be done without, it is best to convince her other wise.

Dorah. Do your duty and let your companions judge accordingly.

Isa. You may be carried away by new fancies, but sooner or later you will regret it. Never desert your old friends without cause.

Netty. You cannot accomplish your desires if you show anxiety.

T. M. T. Don't show any more anxiety than your companion. Never permit one to think that you are anxious for him.

M. M. There is no reason why your accomplishments should not be developed. You should study and read books that will benefit you.

Ida. Good men are hard to find at this time. They are as scarce as a good wife. Of course there are exceptions to the rule.

M. I. The noble act of a girl's life should be in protecting fallen girls.

B. T. Don't get conceited it shows weakness. Be what you are and nothing more.

Miss J. Vulgarly should not be tolerated under any circumstance. Neither should slang be permitted in your company. A refined girl is a jewel and an educated one should always be acceptable.

Rity. Dress becomingly always and by all means see that your dress fit.

Lizzie. Be truthful, it will pay. Never allow one to lose confidence in you.

T. O. Be useful in whatever your occupation is. Protect yourself always.

Nellie. "A loud laugh betrays a vacant mind." It is bad taste and it shows careless rearing.

J. A. You place too much confidence in those you meet on first acquaintance. You should know a person well.

Annie. Should you go to the Exposition, I think it would be well to go with an elder person. Young ladies should not go such a distance from home with a crowd of young men and women.

It is to be regretted that a certain young lady lost her betrothed by death.

A man who is uncouth before marriage will certainly be worse afterwards. I have been informed that two fussy lovers, highly connected are about to wed.

Because a man associates with a lady for a number of years is no reason why they are bound to accept each other.

Confidence should be the bottom of all true friendship.

What is most becoming is stylish and not what is the fashion.

Maud. You should not have placed such confidence in her. Women are usually more deceitful than men.

There are to be five June weddings among the school marm.

The class of 1901 will have a good chance, especially the first ten, as there are to be most of weddings next fall and winter.

Tea-dress. It is hoped that the June brides will resign in time to give last year's class a chance.

Fanny's sleeves are the fad for all dresses, except the shirt waist, which looks very chic with bishop sleeves.

Ruffles and necks are in vogue. Plain skirts seldom seen.

NEW CHIEF ELECTED.

Installed in Accordance with Ritual Old as the Hills.

Sac and Fox Tribes, Who Are Sun Worshipers, Cling with Tenacity to the Superstitious Beliefs of their Ancestors.

With all the ancient and mysterious rites of the sun worshipers, the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians who live on a reservation in Oklahoma, have installed a new medicine chief into office. The new chief is Ka-wan-so, and he takes the place of Wa-pa-ke-sek, who sickened and died in the growing season. The dead chief had only been in office a few months, and it is thought he was poisoned by jealous opponents.

Looking Glass, the chief medicine man of the tribe, says that evil-spirited redskins gave Wa-pa-ke-sek arsenic, which was mixed in with his whisky, and that several young men of the tribe are strongly suspected of being the guilty parties. A few weeks ago, when the sun beat down upon the plains of Oklahoma and the whole reservation of these Indians took on an appearance of summer, Ka-wan-so was made medicine chief of his tribe of sun worshiping Indians.

One morning, when the sun had scarcely peeped over the treetops, Red Eagle, a minor medicine chief, came bounding from his tepee blowing fiercely upon his medicine whistle.

As Wa-pa-ke-sek had died a drunkard he had naturally left his curse upon the tribe, according to the Indians' way of thinking. Two days had elapsed since his death and he had not appeared in ghost-like spirit to inform Red Eagle as to who should be his successor. Finally, Red Eagle gave up that the dead chief was going to appear owing to the fact that he had been assassinated. So he announced that he would choose Ka-wan-so to act as new medicine chief of the tribe.

As master of ceremonies, Red Eagle ordered all of the braves to put on their black paint and assemble at the burial grounds of the tribe at sunrise for the purpose of laying away the body of the dead chief and inaugurating the new chief into office.

A berry tree was cut for the purpose of allowing each Indian to eat a berry therefrom and drive away forever the



NEW SAC AND FOX CHIEF.
(Ka-wan-so, Great Medicine Man, Who Will Rule Four Years.)

curse of the deceased, who lay wrapped in a blanket in their mid. The Indians repeated a great deal of jargon which they called talk to the Great Spirit, and then they laid the body of the chief in a small hut, over which was hoisted an American flag.

The sun was now directly above them and hot. Many of the dancers were naked to the waist as they formed a circle around two big fires. Two drum beaters sat near these fires and made alleged music by which the Indians hopped around in what they called a dance. The leading medicine men, assisted by many of the dancers, chanted another appeal to the Great Spirit. The fire grew hotter and hotter as the sacred wood was piled on, but the Indians never moved out of the heat. The dancers grew more and more excited. Some fell to the ground in a dead faint. Others went into the medicine lodges and pretended to be ill. They went through all sorts of motions depicting their agony. The dance lasted all night and at daylight the Indians went into the river and bathed in running water.

At noon on that day Red Eagle announced to the assemblage that during the night the Great Spirit had appeared to him and ordered that Ka-wan-so be chosen as the successor of Wa-pa-ke-sek. When the newly appointed chief came out of his lodge he was weak from fasting and being sweated of his impurities. The Indians were silent as he walked across the dancing circle, where they had assembled to meet him. Suddenly one of the medicine men threw a sacred white otter skin at him and the new chief fell as if dead. Then the two men who had acted as his escort dragged him by the feet across the floor of the lodge, where he had rushed before falling, while all the spectators threw their other skins at him. All surprisingly the fallen chief arose and reaching into the air brought out a totem and several other skins. Then he brought a pony seemingly out of the air and gave it to Red Eagle. He told the Indians he had gotten these presents from the Great Spirit as offerings of peace. It was a big piece of deception, and if the Indians did not know it they are bigger fools than one would take them for. But they want to believe such feats are done in fact, as it is a part of their religion.

After a few remarks to the Indians of his tribe the new chief declared himself duly elected and installed and invited the 300 Indians to eat dog meat at his expense, which they did with a relish. Ka-wan-so will rule four years

EDWARD B. MOORE.

New Assistant Commissioner of Patents Has Been in Patent Office for Fifteen Years.

The new assistant commissioner of patents, vice Walter H. Chamberlain, resigned, is Mr. Edward B. Moore, late principal examiner of the thirty-fifth division of the patent office. Mr. Moore was born at Grand Rapids, Mich., and he entered the patent office some 15 years ago and at once set himself resolutely to the task of fitting himself for promotion. Eleven years later he was appointed to the position of principal examiner and later made a chief examiner of the



EDWARD B. MOORE.
(Assistant United States Commissioner of Patents.)

office. Mr. Moore was chosen to represent the patent office at the recent Paris exposition. The office made no formal exhibit on that occasion, but many interesting models were loaned for exhibition purposes. Mr. Moore has had under his supervision the examination of all cases relating to educational appliances, accoutrements, baggage, advertising devices, bundle carriers, fluid pressure regulators, packing and storing vessels, buckles, buttons and clasps, constituting a very wide range of subjects and involving extended technical knowledge upon his part.

Mr. Moore, says the Scientific American, is noted for the justice of his decisions, by which the interests of the inventor and those of the public are equally safeguarded. In his new office Mr. Moore will have an excellent opportunity of again demonstrating his fitness as to the general and technical requirements which are imperatively demanded for the effective performance of the difficult and responsible duties which devolve upon the assistant commissioner of patents.

HAWAIIANS AT OUTS.

Legislature Wants Governor Dole Removed Because He Obstructed the Making of Laws.

It is not believed in Washington that the demand of the Hawaiian legislature for the removal of Gov. Dole will be complied with. The legislature charges the governor with obstructing legislation, while the governor accuses the legislature of accepting bribes.

Gov. Dole has for 30 years been one of the most influential men in Hawaii. He was born in the island 61 years ago of parents who were American missionaries. He graduated from Williams college in 1865, and was admitted to the bar of Massachusetts.



SANFORD B. DOLE.
(Governor of Hawaii Who Is at Outs with His Legislature.)

He practiced law in the islands and was several times elected to the legislature under the monarchy. He was a leader in the reform movement of 1887, the year in which he was chosen supreme court justice.

In 1893 Mr. Dole defied President Cleveland when the latter demanded that Queen Liliuokalani be restored to authority. He was president of the provisional government from 1893 to 1898, when President McKinley appointed him governor upon the annexation of the islands. He was one of the earliest advocates of annexation.

Highwayman with a Bottle. An innocent-looking young man called on Mrs. Mary Byrnes, in Jersey City, and tried to interest her in a miraculous headache cure. Uncorking a small bottle, he asked her to smell the contents. She did so, and at once became unconscious. When she recovered, the young man was missing, and so was Mrs. Byrnes' gold watch.

Betrayed by His Plunder. Several articles regularly disappeared from the pockets of overcoats which hung in a London clubhouse, and among them were numerous cigars. An expert detective delicately touched a score or more of cigars with an aniline dye. A day or two later the tinted tips of a club servant exposed the rogue.

LITERARY LITTER.

In the United Kingdom 173,346 people are engaged in making books, newspapers, prints and maps.

Omar Khayyam, the great Persian poet, philosopher and astronomer, died in the year 1123, and for over 700 years little more than his name was known in Europe.

Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vincennes," "Witchery of Archery" and other clever books, who died at his home at Crawfordsville, Ind., recently, was one of the greatest archers since Robin Hood.

Capt. Dreyfus' forthcoming book, entitled "Five Years of My Life," will deal solely with his first trial, his public degradation, and his imprisonment on Devil Island. The Rennes trial will not be discussed until the next volume.

One of the finest living critics of pure literature is Rev. A. Ainger, master of the temple in London, who is also noted as a biographer and editor of Charles Lamb. He is the highest authority on the life and writings of "Elia."

"Abbottford," Walter Scott's beautiful house, is to be let, with its 1,300 acres of shooting. The novelist's family have always found the place an expensive one to maintain. It is now owned by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Maxwell Scott.

When Tennyson was nearly 60 years of age, and his fame might fairly be assumed to be world-wide, Edward Moxon, the publisher, decided to approach Gustave Dore and commission him to illustrate the "Idylls of the King." After Dore had considered the proposals, he asked: "Who, then, is this M. Tennyson?"

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS.

Never place cut flowers in a draught or in sunlight.

In cutting the ends, snip them off at right angles to the stalk.

Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase.

Do not place flowers near or under lights—gas or lamp—when it can be avoided.

Change the water each day, and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower stems.

The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in water. It is better to strip the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed.

Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled up in moistened paper and on the ice, or, with the stems in the water, in a cool place, until ready for use. In this way it will last for some time.

Mignonette is generally grown in a cool house, and for this reason often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the ice-box in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and, if properly cared for each day, last a long time.

Many flowers do more satisfactorily if placed in water with the chill off until the stems have become filled, and are then allowed to stand in an ice chest, or very cool place, for a time. Roses will occasionally revive if placed in ice water—always with the ends of the stems previously cut.

An Economical View. Minks—Hello! I thought you'd gone to Dakota.

Winks—Changed my mind.

Minks—But you said you wanted to get a divorce because your wife made things so hot for you that you could n't live with her.

Winks—I've concluded to keep her until that tarred coal combine busts.

The Common Failing. Some claim that they believe in signs.

But, lacking self-restraint, must prove unto themselves by touch the truth of one marked "Paint!"

—Catholic Standard and Times.



TOO AMBITIOUS. "Dey tells me Lige Jackson's been put in jail for 'hoss stealin'."

"Serve him right. Why didn't he stick to chickens?"—Chicago American.

First Catch Your Hare. "Just put some hair renewer," said the dude.

"On my mustache." The barber said: "Indeed, I fear it wouldn't do you any good; it's hair originator that you need."

—Philadelphia Press.

Second Thought Is Best. A hen-pecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed: "I am glad to hear it."

But, reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness: "And yet I don't know why I should be; he never did me any harm."

—Tit-Bits.

Looking Backward. Languid Leary—Do you believe in reincarnation, Pete, an' dat we was once different sorts of animals?

Peramulating Pete—Cert. Jy de way, I am leary of dogs an' water, I bet I used to be a cat!—Brooklyn Eagle.

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FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not satisfactory, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

His Awkward Fall.

"Sorry to trouble you, madam, but your husband fell from a fourth-story window he was cleaning to-day, and—"

"O, my poor husband!"

"Your husband is all right, madam, but he fell so awkwardly that he broke my awning all to pieces, and got away before I could see him. Here's the bill for damages, and you tell him that if he wants to save trouble, he'd better settle it right away."—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much for Crimson Gulch. "Yes," said Broncho Bob, "he was right popular in Crimson Gulch, and we'd have sent him to the legislature, sure, if he hadn't been so keener in expressin' his opinions."

"He lacked diplomacy?"

"Yes, sir. I don't know when the feelin's of Crimson Gulch have been so hurt. He come right out and said he was in favor of puttin' an act on the statute books that 'ud make lynchin' ag'in the law!"—Washington Star.

Her Only Hope. "I am so much discouraged about Ethel; she is so shy and awkward. I have spent a small fortune on governesses and teachers of dancing and deportment, and have lectured her until I am tired, but it's no use. I don't believe she will ever learn to act decently in public, and I don't know what to do with her."

"Why don't you let her go on the stage?"—Town Topics.

And Now They Never Speak. Mrs. Parkslope—When a lady tells me it's her birthday, and I know she is past 35, I find it is best to change the subject, instead of asking her how old she is.

Miss Baby-on—What a coincidence, your speaking of it! This happens to be my birthday.

Mr. Parkslope (quickly)—Oh, indeed! What lovely weather we are having!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Comedy or Tragedy? "Why do you call that play a 'tragedy'?" she asked. "It's advertised as a comedy."

"True," he replied, "but a comedy ought to have a sad ending."

"And do you think this does?"

"Well," he said, with masculine brutality, "the hero and the heroine are married in the last act, aren't they?"



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